HE COMMONER HAS BROKEN DOWN.

Little Chance of Wallace's Horse Ever Going to the Post Again.

Bowed Tendon Is the Present Trouble, but This Is Likely to Prove a Permanent Injury.

DESIA BADLY KNOCKED ABOUT.

ngs Is on the Alling List, but Hyland Will Probably Get Him to the Post for the Realization.

W. M. Wallace's horse The Comthat ran second to Henry of in the Suburban, was breezing at resend race gourse yesterday mornfell very lame. On pulling him up found after examination that the ndon of the near front leg had The horse's legs have been under on for a long time, and while the is not in itself necessarily per-Mr. Wallace thinks that it will prob-

with his horse, and that the son of er is not at all likely to ever race of the all-aged division, which is n, who has been on the sick list,

gain doing walking exercise, but se other hand his stable mate, Marhas been missing from exercise for

st two or three days. the trainers are deploring the lack of mong the two-year-olds as shown in Fro. t Trial Stakes. The only one of the petite's in Saturday's race for which a can be made is Rhodesia. When e front ank and going great guns she wed a blow on her off hind leg that her completely out of her stride. was so lame yesterday morning that ld not put her foot to the ground.

the Realization on next Saturday the fing horses are likely to go to the post: in., Hastings, Merry Prince, Hamilton Peep o' Day, Bouaparte, Alarum and

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PHOTO BY MARX AN EARLY MORNING SNAP SHOT,

Price.

HAVOC'S FAST MILE.

Peep o' Day, Bonaparte, Alarom and asolior Howe. Regultal has much imed in appearance during the last six six, and has done all that his trainer asked of him in good style. Although I only get seen him sent more than a fare one of the most exciting races were seen in the Northwest. Muskalonge, the runner during the Derby and winner of the Combinative y anniderable by the Grandest band of brood mare in the Northwest. Muskalonge, the runner during the Derby and winner of the Combinative y anniderable by the Bonapage by the horse's sichness, Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and a functional properties. Regultal will go to the post in surrough grander and grander

Fourth Race—Elkin, Olympus,
Fifth Race—Judith C., Egbart.
Sixth Race—Ben Brown, Oak Leaf.

Figure 1 one.
The Jumpers will have a chance in a hurdle race to-morrow, and a steeplechase over the full course on Thursday.

"Nit" taking a sand bath. CRACKTROTTERS FORSALE PACING AT CHICAGO. Won the Independence Handicap for Dave Mr. A. H. Moore Will Not Sell Out, but Will W. W. P. Goes a Mile in 2:05 1-2, Beating TWO-YEAR-OLDS Reduce the Size of His His Previous Record by a

Second.

TURF QUERIES.

Stud.

Fifth Race—Eghert. \$16: Latra, \$10; Voorbels, \$5: Judith C. \$4: \$16d. \$4: Sirbh Race—Ben Brown, \$10: Dulcena, \$8: The Pintocrat, \$6: Oak Leaf, \$5: Performance, \$4: field, not sold.

Ratlard in Hard Luck.

Before John McCafferty learned on Saturday that Winged Foot would have to pack up seven pounds extin for her stake victories at Gravesend, he had meant to keep Ballard, who is under engagement to him, on the ground and put \$160 each for him and Fred Burlew on the filly. The penalty scared him, and he let Raliard rich mailf or any one else. Ballard got his fee for riding the Blemton Stable's colt all fight, but he missed anywhere from \$1.500 to \$6,000.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS.

AT LATONIA.

First Race—Balk Line, AHbi.

Second Bace—Gammodion, Flotow.

Third Race—John Havlin, Clissie B.
Fourth Race—Elkin, Olympus.

ARE FAILURES

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Entrics at St. Louis,

First Race—For two-year-olds; four and a half
furlongs.—Answer, Craio, Bob Clancy, Big Night,
Wild West, Missouri Girl, Iron Packer, Lady
Sansona, 100 each; Gold Top, 193;
Second Race—Seven furlougs.—Agatine, Honor,
137 each; Topmast, Jim Watson, Sauterne, Fasig,
119 each; Topmast, Jim Watson, Sauterne, Fasig,
110 each; Topmast, Jim Watson, Sauterne, Fasig,
110 each; Rece-Selling; seven and a half furlougs.—Geneva C. Berthn, Amelia Fenso,
1 Amente, 38 each; Hickok, Bravo, Ettalie, C. C.
1 Rumrill, Utopia, 36 each; Fred Foster (Devault,
188 each; St. Paneras, 106.

Fourth Race—Selling; mile and twenty rards.—
Glec Boy, Whisper, 96 each; Chant, Jack Bradley, 102 oatch, Hawthorne, 107.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Cad,
Gladys II., Omah Wood, Harrie Floyd, Lady B.,
Junnita, Lady Hamilton, 100 each; Ed Overlock,
1600se Liver, Sea Robber, Glad Eyes, 103 each.
Sixth Ruce—Six furlongs.—Lady Diamond,
Hella, Dovah Wood, 26 each; Mrs. Bradshaw,
28; May Thompson, 102; Blake, 104; Linda, 107;
Silgo, 115.

youngsters away and we shall be worse off than ever.
One can see this most clearly if one figures out what horses will be entered for next year's Spring handleaps. In addition to the old delegation there will be Handspring, if he is sound enough; Requital, Hamilton II., Shakespeare II., Hazlet, possibly Applegate, Formal, Ben Brush, Ben Eder and Intermission. When one allows for the casualties that the intervening period will bring this is not to be reckoned a very imposing list, and yet it cannot be added to with any certainty.

Action has been taken by the stewards n one of the cases that were under investigation last week and further develop-

in one of the cases that were under investigation last week and further developments may occur. There was a sudden burst of activity on the part of the officials, which was not altogether calculated to produce equitable results. Things had been fogging along screnely, until all of a sudden the jockeys were given to understand that they would find their heads in the gutter unless they very particularly minded their Ps and Qs. McCafferty was taken for the awful example and given a rest of several days to prepare himself to ride Winged Foot. McCafferty should be duly grateful. Then an excellent move was made in appointing Mr. Alfred S. Post judge at all the starts made out of sight of the stewards' stand.

So far, so good, but when, after a long period of restfulness, the cases of four horses—Paladin, Tinge, Zanone and Forget—were, so to speak, taken up at one time, it was evident that there was danger of the thing being overdone. So far judgment has only been rendered in one of these cases, and the official statement is so guardedly worded that it is difficult to say what it means. The catries of the firm ownling the horse are refused, reason not given. This, of course, only debars the stable at Sneepshead Bay, unless the case is carried further by the stewards of the Jockey Club. It should be. From what was said about the examination of Doggett, Taral, Griffin and Sloane, one can only lafer that the stewards suppose that the horse was tampered with in his former races. If he was, and it can be proved Lohman & Co. are not entitled to race their horses anywhere. If he was not, they should not be punished at all. In actual fact. Paladin is a rheumatic subject. In some of his recent races he was long the taken up and intrusted to a competent veterinary surgeon.

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surgeon.
All the horses whose running has been officially questioned are owned by comparatively poor men, but the stewards should be no respecters of persons. It does not matter who may be involved, directly or indirectly, anything that looks suspections to them should be sifted out.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN.

AFFAIRS ARE DISMAL.

There is little, if anything, taking place in the horse world just now except the great thoroughbred yearling and race horse sales. It is true that the yearling sales have not resulted in the breeders obtaining the paying averages they once did. Still this was not expected by any one familiar, with the changed condition of racing affairs. The breeders themselves, both great and small, have for some time past anticipated just such a revolution as has now become a fact.

Time was, and only a very few years ago, when prostituted sport, in the form of mere gaubling enclosures, where the poor race hotse was need. Winter and Summer, just as a roulette half might be in a gambling none; over inflation, greed to become rich by chance instead of homest work, and a thousand other circumstances of a more or less binnerful character, and bearing on the sport of kings, was the rule. This anwholessome state of affairs made otherwise worthless brutes valuable as mere gambling machines. Hundreds of people, therefore, invested their capital in all sorts of mares and bred them to the first valueless stallion whose services could be seemed on credit, or for hext to mothing. The result was that the market was flooded with numberless misshapen, "ho-account' beasts, called jockey clubs and racing associations, were destroyed, shut up and wheed out by the stern, outrages voice of public opinion, backed up, by the strong arm of the law.

While this deplorable state of affairs existed oven the old, experienced breeders were misied. Their ecompetitors, who were breeding from mares which cost not as many hundreds of doi. lars as their own choice matrons had thousands and from stallous which no sensible man would TURF QUERIES.

Thomas H. M.—The full brether to Mary Stone is a maned Absentee. He in owned by Mr. W. S. Hobart. of California.

B. D. Philadelphia—They were closed some time ago, and so far as we know they have not been opened again. We cannot furnish the particulars you want.

Edward Hutchings—Your weight makes it impossible. A stable lad should be well under 100 possible. A stable lad should be well under 10

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